

Killing One Man and Wounding a Dozen.

People Rush from Their Homes Half
Clad and Screaming.

Iron Works at Etnaboro, Penn., Destroyed by the Explosion.

PITTSBURGH, January 24.—A boiler explosion occurred at Spang & Co.'s iron works at Ettnaboro, Penn., about 5 o'clock this morning, badly wrecking the mill and killing a man named Patterson. The concussion was so great that it shook the houses for miles around, shattering windows in the vicinity of the mill and awakening the residents of the borough. who rushed in terror from their houses.

scantly clear to learn the cause. It was ascertained that four boilers of a battery of six had burst, spreading death and destruction in their wake. For some time after the explosion it was impossible to see what damage had been done, the shower of dust, brick and mortar completely shutting out everything from view.

When the debris had settled it was found that the fireman, George Patterson, had been instantly killed. His body was

managed almost beyond recognition. William Corville, an employee, was picked up from under the boiler in a flying condition. He was scalped by steam. Barkley Knocton, a puddler, was hit on the head with flying bricks and badly injured. M. Mulliholland, a helper, had one leg broken and was otherwise injured. Several others received burns and bruises, but were not seriously hurt. The ruin wrought in the mill by the explosion was complete. The machinery was scattered in all directions. Pieces of boiler iron were found hundreds of

One piece, weighing at least 1000 pounds, cut its way through the entire mill, and fell on the public road, 500 yards distant. The damage to the mill will exceed \$30,000. The cause of the explosion is not yet known. Fortunately there were very few men at work at the time or the list of dead

and insured would have been greater. The mill was one of the largest in the city and was the first one to use natural gas.

FATHER MCGLYNN'S TROUBLES.

**Archbishop Corrigan Gives His Version
of the Trouble—Long-Standing Re-
monstrance Followed by the Dismissal
of the Priest.**

Archbishop Corrigan of New York has written a reply to the many critics of his course in the matter of Father McGlynn. The letter is in reply to one written by Mr. John Feeney of St. Stephen's parish, and the archbishop begins by reminding Mr. Feeney that it is not the custom of general

He then, as a favor, enters into a detailed statement of the truth, showing that Dr. McGivinn had frequently been called to account for his opinions; that on one occasion he had recanted and promised obedience

In brief, the archbishop claims that Dr. McGlynn has been evasive, and that the church has been, through its officers, forbearing and willing to condone the officers' behavior.

It is noticeable that Dr. McGlynn has had little to say on the subject himself, but his friends of the Central Union and Henry George have flung themselves into the fight with ardor. The parishioners of St. Stephen's are bitterly opposed to the removal of their favorite pastor, but there

Michael Davitt, speaking in New York on Sunday evening, indulged in some strange statements, which called forth the wildest possible enthusiasm as the natural outcome of an appeal to the prejudices of his hearers. He said that Dr. M.

Glynn that as far away as 1882 he has been inhibited from speaking on Irish questions. It was the last meeting which the speaker had addressed in this city that Dr. McGlynn had also addressed, and then came the orders from Cardinal Simeoni, acting as the English agent in Rome (Giovanni). Great Britain had pressed him to refuse to do the English dirty political

Mr. Davitt grew heated as he went on to say that but for his bold step in behalf of Ireland Father McGlynn might have been the archbishop of New York. He called upon the Catholics of this city to show to the Catholics of Ireland that there would be no interference permissible from the pro-Eng-

Against such hysterical reasoning argument is useless, and this is likely to be the prevalent opinion. How Dr. McGlynn feels as the victim of English oppression, or how Dr. Corrigan likes the position of an instrument of British tyranny in New York,

is not stated. Verily the British government is powerful—to have the Pope under its thumb and the archbishop of New York in its pay, for that is the logical inference from the language of Mr. Davitt. Such talk is not likely to help Dr. McGlynn's case. Indeed, according to the New York Herald, nothing can help it now. The talk regarding Dr. Rome is futile. "He might as

well as to Timbuctoo for the Catholic church cannot reverse its decree," says an authority of the church in that paper.

THE COAL HANDLERS' STRIKE.

Attempt to Run the Breakers with Im-

ported Help-Pinkerton's Detectives Kill a Boy Who Was Snowballing Them.

The strike of the coal handlers in Weehawken and Hoboken still continues with little prospect of an immediate settlement.

Various attempts have been made, and fruitful amounts of work have been done, but the general idleness still continues. In view of the possible trouble, large numbers of specials have been sworn in, and in one instance on Thursday last a force of fifty coal handlers were at work, guarded by

three times the number of specials. The Boatmen's and the Longshoremen's unions have been working, as far as possible, into the hands of the strikers.

On Thursday last Henry Hogan was shot by one of the Pinkerton detectives, on duty at one of the coal wharves. About fifteen boys were playing on the ice at Eighteenth

street, throwing ice and snowballs at each other. Forty men were on the sidewalk quietly watching them. The boys threw snowballs at the squad of a dozen special police on the elevated track of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad. The special police were a part of Pinkerton's 101, who were imported from Chicago and elsewhere to maintain order

Just before 5 o'clock, enraged at the boys' conduct, an order to fire on them was given, and four shots were fired. Henry

Hozan fell dead. The crowd scattered and ran away, till they noticed the dead boy, when they turned to assist him. It was useless, for he was dead. They picked up his body and took it to Undertaker Boslan's morgue. Thomas Burns of 212 Fifteenth street, owner of the lime kiln near which the shooting took place, said that the Hozan was the first of a line

entire and, as stated, a dozen other men corroborated his statement. Thousands of people flocked to the place of the murder, and the excitement and indignation were intense. A majority of them were strikers, and the outrage had so crazed them that for a time it was feared that a riot would result. It required over an hour's hard work for the

Detective Clos arrested Patrick Sheehy and Cahill, charged with having fired the shots. The news of the arrest soon spread, and before the prisoners could be taken to police headquarters a mob of fully 1000 people were after them.

A large number of strikers congregating

about the city prison caused after hurrying to transfer the prisoners to the Oakland Avenue station house, Jersey City Heights. This move was not noticed by the crowd, the men being removed one at a time. Detectives escorted the prisoners to their new quarters.

Butter Creek Man After a Wife.
(Utah Times.)
Lehman drove into "Frisco" recently
bought a \$100 wedding tresscoat, so he
could look like a real man. He has an elegant
consisting of dress-suit, tooth-pick
s, derby hat and black kids. With his
black hair and blue eyes, he is well
and shined. Ad resembled a college professor,
he outliving clerk who suggested silk
tie and a pair of shoes. "Young
man, I've married three gosh darned fine
women, I didn't spare none of 'em a
week. The first one was a real beauty,
I married 'r other one. I dunno who they
are, but I married 'em all right. I don't
it all, 'en she'll hev to take me without
filled night-shirt and xixins." Accom-
panied by a young man, he was
he, he started for Fillmore, Utah, by team
in the morning, where they intend to rustle
up a Yankee and the schoolma'am.

Yankee Narvete.
(Lewiston Journal.)
Last week somebody sent the Kazar Falls
school an extract from an old English
old English authors as original, and
to supply any amount of them for a
class or a column.
The story was the following, but this is a speck
of the original, but note
this piece is wrote with much care and
all expected to be a good one. I
respectfully I shall pro any write
to probaly every week I can get to
please sign my name. Kazar Falls

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